Bollers Went Off in the Hurst Store-The Fire Then Hit the Explosives' Receptacle Near By in the Heart of the City -Insurance Men to Pay Promptly

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10 .- Although it is well known that the big fire which made such a calamity in Baltimore started in the big dry goods house of John E. Hurst & Co., many suggestions were advanced as to the real cause. To-day Starr Dye of the John E. Hurst firm volunteered the following:

In company with a man from the Building Inspector's office, I went through our building when it was last inspected several months ago. There was not at that time a pint of gasolene in the building, never was before and never has been since, so the fire must be attributed to some other cause. The first explosions were caused by the boiler. The second big explosion, in my opinion, was caused by the big boiler of the water tank, while the other explosion was a powder explosion in a neighboring build-

Close to Hurst's store was a hardware store which carried a heavy stock of explosives. Jacob Bates, a merchant of Baltimore, said of this store to-day:

"The owners of this store were allowed to seep explosives in a magazine on the sidewalk. I have seen it many times. It was about two feet deep, three feet wide and between five and six feet long.

"It was here that the firm's explosives were kept. When they had an order to fill they opened that box on the sidewalk and took the explosives from it. It would not take much in the way of heat to set off all the explosives in that box.

There must have been enough powder in that magazine to have blown up the fronts, at least, of a good many of the buildings on the square. I suppose there was no law against keeping the magazine on the sidewalk, else it would not have been kept there. It does seem, however, that a public sidewalk was not the place on which to store a powder magazine.

Thieves were able to do very little looting last night. At 11:30 o'clock Detective John Mayer arrested John Barrett, alias Capt. Jenkins, a well known New York crook, whose picture is in the rogues' gallery. Barrett was attempting to enter the burned district by representing himself to be the captain of a vessel lying near Light street wharf. This morning Justice Fechtig of the Central District committed him to jail as a suspicious character.

The ability of fire insurance companies to pay all losses in full is indicated by a statement of their assets compared with the losses they sustained. These assets. according to James McClelland, editor of the Baltimore Fire Underwriter, are: Outside companies, \$290,000,000; Maryland, \$10,000,000; total, \$300,000,000; insurance oss, \$90,000,000; excess of assets over losses, \$210,000,000. With such an enormous excess of assets over losses, the companies as a rule are expected to be able to pay in full without crippling their resources.

The total loss, it will appear, is about 30 per cent. of their assets. While some smaller companies may lose a greater proportion than 30 per cent. of their assets, and that in the case of a few small companies this may prevent them paying dollar for dollar, the general opinion among the officials of the leading fire insurance companies now in the city is that these delinquents will be few.

The Royal Arcanum Building opposite the Hotel Rennert, is the headquarters of these officials. They include the presidenta, vice-presidents and other officers of companies in the United States and

"Every man is armed with a draft book and we are ready to settle. Let all policy holders see the agents who placed their insurance. Don't give power of attorney to outsiders to settle. There are a number of so-called public adjusters in the city. but policy holders will find it to their adrantage to deal direct."

At a meeting to-day of a joint committee of the Legislature, called to confer with the Mayor, the Board of Public Works and leading citizens, it was unanimously agreed to report a bill to-day asking the United States Government to send soldiers to Baltimore to police the fire district. Mayor McLane has issued an appeal to all the world for financial assistance, and will appoint a committee of leading citizens to advise with him on the important questions that must at once arise in connection with the rehabilitation of the city.

At a meeting of the Clearing House today it was reported that the vaults of five of the largest banks had been opened. The contents were found intact and were removed to a place of safety. Mayor McLane will not issue an appeal for help unless as a last resort. Up to date aid is not needed.

The streets are already being cleared. Baltimore street from Howard to Gay was cleared of débris to-day and work on other thoroughfares was started. Thousands of men will be put to work and temporary tracks for railroad cars will be laid to expedite matters.

Most of the burned out banks and trust companies have secured temporary quarters, some in lofts and others in corners of stores and were attempting to do business to-day. Any place where checks may be

cashed is good enough. As for the newspapers, they are getting on as best they can. The Sun and the Herald are still being printed in Washington, but the American made the announcement this morning that it had made an arrangement with the News by which both papers will be issued from the same presses to be set up in Baltimore within a few days These papers will use the complete print-

ing plant of the Philadelphia Times, which was purchased on Monday by Charles E. Grasty, general manager of the News.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 10.—Brig.—Gen. Lawrason Riggs of the Maryland militia was censured to-day by the Maryland House of Delegates for refusing to honor passes issued to the members of the research of the property of passes issued to the members of the Legislature and which admitted them to the fire lines. Several of the Senators and Assemblymen tried to see the ruins and ere turned down by the soldiers and their passes confiscated. They were angry when the Legislature met to-day, and Chairman Johnston of the Judiciary Committee offered

a resolution of censure.

This was followed by an amendment summoning the General to appear at the bar of the House to-morrow and explain his action in turning down the members. The Sergeant at Arms took a copy of the resolutions and went to Baltimore, where

Immediately after this action was taken. committee appointed yesterday to con-with the Mayor of Baltimore, and which ter with the Mayor of Dathinore, and which consisted of three Senators and five Assemblymen, reported to the respective houses that they had consulted the Mayor and other leading citizens and these had advised that Federal troops be asked for joint resolution was thereupon passe rough both houses under suspension of

The Legislature also passed bills authoriznporarily \$2,000,000 to meet the emer-ncy. The Governor was also authorized appoint a commission to advise upon necessary legislation.

THE MAYOR THANKS CHIEF HOWE | MARINE INSURANCE RATES UP Praise for the Men Who Went to Baltimore

-Howe's Criticisms Mayor McClellan sent for Battalion Chief Howe yesterday and on behalf of the city thanked him for the aid which he and his men rendered at Baltimore.

After his interview with the Mayor. Chief Howe said that the engines used in Baltimore were not nearly so powerful as those belonging to the Fire Department of this city.

"They have one big fireboat," he said, but it is antiquated. One of our big six ton land engines would make any stream it could throw look like a joke. One of the engines we took weighed six tons, the others five and five and a half. When the natives saw our great machines going through the streets they wept and cheered

"I saw several things which looked a little bit amateurish in their way of fighting the fire, but I would not like to criticise. Under the circumstances, they did the best way of the best wa they could, and that's all we did. We probably had a little more experience and had much better material to work with. and much better material to work with.

"I tell you, we are glad to get home, though. Some of the men thought they were going out to a fire at Liberty street ferry and did not even wait to put on their socks. Others did not have any money with them. The Mayor was extremely cordial, and the firemen will appreciate what he has done and thank him."

Fire Commissioner Haves granted week. Fire Commissioner Hayes granted yes-terday twenty-four hours leave of absence to the firemen who went to Baltimore. The

Baltimore Clothlers Hope Not to Need Ald. Marcus M. Marks, president of the National Association of Clothiers, received a letter yesterday from one of the principal firms in the clothing trade in Baltimore in reply to a telegram offering aid. The letter said it was hoped that the trade in Baltimore would be able to take care of

in Baltimore would be able to take care of its friends and neighbors whose places was wiped out in the fire. The great difficulty they are now experiencing is to secure vacant property. They have cutters and labor, but no materials and probably their resources will be seriously affected. The six largest clothing manufacturers have not been affected by the fire.

Fireproofing the Vaudeville Theatre. Manager Alf Hayman, owner of the Vaudeville Theatre in West Forty-fourth street, has filed with Building Superintendent Hopper plans for the work of fireproofing the building in conformity with the re-quirements of the Building Bureau. The work includes lining the entire proscenium frame with brickwork, replacing the present encore doors with double fireproof doors and fireproofing the ceilings of the stage rooms. The cost of the necessary

President Loubet's Sympathy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-The President has received the following message from the President of France:

PARIS, Feb. 10.

To His Excellency Mr. Roosevelt, President of the United States, Washington:
Deeply moved by the awful catastrophe at Baltimore, I have at heart to express to you the very earnest share taken by France, the President and the Government of the republic in the sorrow of the American nation.

EMILE LOUBET.

GOV. MURPHY'S WIFE DEAD. Stricken With Apoplexy While Her Hus-

band Was in Philadelphia. TRENTON, Feb. 10.-Mrs. Janet Murphy, wife of Gov. Franklin Murphy of New Jersey, died at 11:50 o'clock to-night. She was stricken with apoplexy at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Governor, his son, Col. Franklin Murphy, Jr., and his daughter, Mrs. William Kinney of Newark, were all at the bedside when the end came. Mrs. Kinney, with her child, who is only four months old, came from Atlantic City, arriving less than an hour before Mrs. Murphy passed away.

the stroke occurred and did not arrive home until 6 o'clock.

About an hour before Mrs. Murphy was stricken the Governor left the capital to go to Philadelphia. She was then apparently in the best of health. The Governor's exact whereabouts was not known, but it was learned that he had intended to meet Mrs. Murphy at their home in Newark this evening. Numerous telegrams and telephone calls missed the Governor and a watch was kept on all the trains passing through this city in the hope of intercepting

him on his way to Newark.

Meanwhile, through the courtesy of the Pennsylvania Railroad, conductors on all trains leaving Philadelphia were notified to be on the lookout for the Governor. He was not found, however, until he was passing through this city on a fast train bound for Newark. He was driven quickly to the temporary Executive residence in this city.

Mrs. Murphy was unconscious when he

arrived, and remained so to the end.

Mrs. Murphy was Miss Janet Colwell
and was married to Mr. Murphy in Newark twenty-eight years ago. They had three children, one of whom died. Mrs. Murphy was an active church worker and, while derive her greatest enjoyment from a quiet home life.

Mrs. Murphy never regained consciousness after the stroke.

PSYCHOLOGY AND ADVERTISING. Sphinx Club Finds a Connection Between

Them and Talks About It. The Sphinx Club held its sixty-second dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria last night. George H. Daniels, president of the club. was toastmaster and sixty members were

Prof. Walter Dill Scott, Ph. D., of Northwestern University spoke on "The Psychology of Advertising," likening the work of an advertiser to that of an entertainment committee and classifying the work of each under the four heads: observation, classification, inference and application. The rest of the evening was taken up with questions propounded by the mem-bers through the toastmaster, each question

bers through the toastmaster, each question calling for a particular member of the club to answer. Some of the questions were:

"Does a knowledge of psychology help an advertiser in his business?"

"What is the connection between psychology and the clothing business?"

"What is the difference between an advertising scientist and a psychologist?"

They all received serious answers

They all received serious answers.

PROF. HERRON, PROPHESYING Vows That Four More Years of Roosevelt

Means a Coup d'Etat. T. W. Dugan, one of several delegates of the Western Federation of Miners who are here asking for money from the labor unions, spoke at a socialist meeting in East Seventy-third street last evening. He said that the strike in Colorado was

costing the miners \$50,000 a month.

Another speaker was Prof. George T.

Herron, who said that "the military despotism now in force in Colorado," was only the forerunner of military despotism "Another four years of Roosevelt," he said, "and we shall have a coup d'état.

And Roosevelt will be the man on horse

The sole hope for the laboring man, Prof. Herron concluded, was to push along the Socialist movement.

Another Iroquois Fire Victim.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .- One more victim of the Iroquois fire was announced to-day, when the Coroner's office was notified of the death of Bessie Clingen, 15 years old. The girl was so severely burned that her features were almost unrecognizable.

BIG INCREASES ON SHIPMENTS TO THE FAR EAST.

Many Companies Refuse to Issue Policles on Cargoes Liable to Seizure as Contraband-Rates Up From 50 to 500 Per Cent .- Orders From Russia.

News of the actual fighting between Russia and Japan has resulted in a big jump in the marine insurance war rates on vessels for the Far East of from 50 to 500 per cent.

Marine insurance underwriters said yes terday that the length of the war would have an effect on insurance rates. They seemed to think that Japan's naval victories at the outset meant a prolongation of the war and consequently higher rates.

The increases depend a good deal on the nature of the cargo and the destination of the vessel. Where the rate was 1/2 per cent, when the war clouds were not so dark, it is now 1 per cent. In some instances where the vessel is bound for a port near the scene of hostilities the rate is as high as 5 per cent. Instead of a falling off in shipment s

to ports likely to be affected by the war, the underwriters report a big rush to get off shipments of all kinds of merchandise for ports within the war zone. This is Commissioner said the men were pretty well played out and needed a rest. explained by the fact that the merchants are anxious to get their shipments to Far Eastern ports before any other nations are drawn into the conflict. Should this complication arise some class of shipments would not be possible at all.

At this time the insurance men and merchants are finding it hard to distinguish between cargoes that would be contraband of war and those that are not likely to come under that class. But almost anything that is shipped to Far Eastern ports at this time is apt to be held up. The merchants in this city are being over-

whelmed with orders from the Russian Government for supplies of coal and flour. Merchants in turn are applying to the insurance companies for rates. On coal and flour and things of a similar nature liable to capture as contraband of war the in-surance companies are asking tremendous rates. Some of the insurance companies

rates. Some of the insurance companies refuse to take such risks.

Anton A. Raven, president of the Atlantic Mutual Marine Insurance Company, and who is also president of the New York Board of Marine Insurance Underwriters, said yesterday:
"The insurance companies have to allow

for the element of uncertainty in this situation. In respect to all marine ventures where vessels are engaged in peaceful commerce in the Far East the risk is greatly increased. All vessels for ports in the China seas will naturally be exposed to torpedoes, submarine mines and engines of war. Vessels are liable to be warned off from various ports, which will mean delay and extra expense before they can unload their cargoes. Sailing vessels will be par-ticularly exposed to danger.

"Then there is the danger of any vessel

carrying contraband of war being held up. A vessel is insured from the time she leaves until she reaches her destination, and a delay means higher insurance. In time of war all ordinary laws are suspended and whatever damage to the merchant marine might be acknowledged as a liability by either Russia or Japan could not be collected until long after the war had ceased. The companies have to settle at once.

"Where our rate for steamships war was doubtful was ½ per cent. It is now 1 per cent. For sailing vessels bound for ports in the immediate vicinity of hostilities the rate in some instances in 5 per cent. On coal, for instance, the rates would be even higher. If we wrote such risks at all, the rate would not be less than 10 per cent. So far we haven't taken any such risks."

It was said vesterday that the rates of the English companies were higher than the American companies. Hendon Chubb of Chubb & Son, agents for several companies, said yesterday:
"We have received many inquiries as to

shipments of coal and flour to Russia. The

rates are very high, and they may even be higher as the war goes on." FRITZ CAN'T CARRY A GUN. Unless He'll Back the Constitution Against

Max Schmittberger. Fritz Lindinger, who was the head of the iquor dealers in the last campaign, wants permission to carry a revolver, and somebody-Fritz doesn't know who-is afraid to trust him with one. Fritz says he needs gun, because he has a stable down near Coney Island and goes down there often carrying a roll.

"It's dark and lonely down there," save Fritz, "and a man needs a weapon to protect himself against thieves and dogs. Say. the dogs are awful."

What is puzzling Fritz is that he was allowed to carry a gun last year. His permit expired in December. He sent his \$2.50 around to the police captain with the formal application, and in a short time he got his money back from a policeman who said his application had been denied. Then he wrote to Commissioner Greene and got another note saying that Commissioner Greene had nothing to say.

Then he wrote to Commissioner McAdoo. From McAdoo's secretary Lindinger got a note to this effect:
"The Commissioner has nothing to add

"In Commissioner has nothing to add to the last communication on the subject."

"I don't know why they won't give a man as well known as I am," said Fritz yesterday, "a gun to protect himself. Per-haps they think I don't know how to use one. I'm a member of the Schuetzen Corps and Capt. Wendel's battery. Ain't that enough? Why, I've got medals, too. And I'm going to show 'em to Commissioner McAdoo personally."

Inquiry at Police Headquarters revealed that Fritz's application had stuck in the hands of Inspector Schmittberger, whose approval is necessary. It was said that the inspector didn't think it was necessary that Fritz should have a gun, and that was the end of it. Fritz has now been referred to Article II.

of the Amendment to the Constitution of the "The right of anybody named Lindinger to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed by anybody named Schmittberger," words to that effect.

TO FIGHT BRYAN TO THE LAST. Counsel for the Widow in the Bennett Will Case Asks a Non-Suit.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 10.-Judge Henry Stoddard, counsel for Mrs. Philo S. Bennett in the Bennett will case against William J. Bryan, over the \$50,000 bequest to the silver leader made by the late Philo S. Bennett, went into the Superior Court this afternoon announcing that he was now determine to fight Mr. Bryan to the last inch. H filed a motion for non-suit with the clerk of the Superior Court, on the ground of failure to file answer or appeal. Dismissal of the action is also prayed.

COAST LINE MEN TO STRIKE. About 5.000 of Maintenance of Way Em-

ployees Ordered Out To-day. WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 10 .- The maintenance of way employees of the entire Atlantic Coast Line system, which includes all persons engaged in track work, bridge building and water supply departments, will go on strike to-morrow at noon on account of the line's refusal to grant their

account of the line's refusal to grant their demands for shorter hours and more pay.

The formal order calling them out was issued to-day. About 5,000 men are affected, and 95 per cent. of them, including section foremen, have signed pledges to stop work. The road officials have made no statement with reference to the strike.

F you're hungry, almost anything to eat tastes

good. If you're not-nothing does. GOLD LION Cocktails make you hungry. GOLD LION Cocktails (ready to ice) never vary. GOLD LION Cocktails—Seven kinds—Manhattan, Vermouth, Whiskey, Martini, Tom Gin, Dry Gin—and the American Of good wine merchants

The Cook & Bernheimer Co.

EX-SENATOR ELLSWORTH DEAD. Members of the State Senate in Tears When

Trying to Speak of Their Loss. BUFFALO, Feb. 10.-Former State Senator Fimothy E. Ellsworth died at his home in Lockport at 5 o'clock this morning. His death was due to sciatic rheumatism and followed suddenly upon what was thought to be a much improved condition of the patient, who had been ill for nearly two weeks. On Monday Senator Elisworth's ondition was regarded as exceedingly erious. At that time the rheumatism threatened to attack the heart. Yesterday there was a decided improvement, and late last night it was stated that Senator Elisworth was on the road to recovery. The change for the worse came shortly after midnight, and at no time thereafter was there any hope that the patient would

ALBANY, Feb. 10.—The news of the death of former Senator Timothy E. Ellsworth at Lockport to-day was received with great sorrow in the Senate, where he had oc-cupied a prominent position for so many

Lieut.-Gov. Higgins, with tears cours ing down his cheeks, endeavored to put a motion, but his voice was so choked the words. Senator L'Hommedieu of Orleans, who succeeded Mr. Ellsworth in the Senate, offered a resolution extending legislative sympathy. Senator Grady endeav-ored to speak concerning the man with whom he had been associated ever since he was a Senator and who had been his rival leader for two terms, but was so overcome that he was obliged to resume his seat without

was obliged to resume his seat without finishing his remarks.

Senator Ellsworth was popular with all his associates. All who knew him were visibly affected. Sonators Ellsberg, Malby and Elon R. Brown made remarks and Senator Raines offered a resolution, which was adopted, providing for the appointment of a committee of seven Senators and nine Assemblymen to attend the funeral at Lockport on Friday.

The flag on the Capitol was placed at

half mast out of respect to his memory.

Timothy Edwards Ellsworth was long an influential leader in Republican State poli-tics. He was born in East Windsor, Conn., on Sept. 21, 1836, was educated at Rochester University and was admitted to the bar ie 1858. He immediately began the praction of law in Lockport, N. Y., where he made

When the civil war began he organized a company in Lockport and was made its Captain. His company was attached to the Seventh Regiment, New York Volunteer Cavalry, and was disbanded in 1862. Capt. Ellsworth continued in the service, and was in the battles of Chancellorsville and Gettysburg on the staff of Gen. James S. Wadsworth. He came out of the war with the rank of Colonel. After the war he went back to Lockport to resume the practice of law.

From 1870 to 1878 he was the Collector of Customs at Suspension Bridge. From 1881 to 1884 he served two terms as State Sen-ator from the district of which Niagara was then a part. In 1895 he was elected to the Senate from the new Forty-fifth district. He served continuously until 1902, when he declined a renomination. Senator Ellsworth fathered both the anticartoon and the press-gag bills, neither of which became a law. He was married in 1864 to Orrisa M. Shoemaker of Lock-port. Mrs. Ellsworth died a year after her

Oblinary Notes

John Miller, custedian of the New York Clearing House building at 77 Cedar street. in his rooms there on Wednesday of Bright's disease, was a civil war veteran veteran of the Brooklyn Fire Department and a prominent Mason. He was born at Aberdeen, Scotland, on July 17, 1839, and was in the machine shops of the Brooklyn navy yard when the war broke out. oined, as engineer, the Mayflower of the South Atlantic squadron in 1863, was transferred later to the Cowslip and then to the Lackawanna; was present at the battles of Lackawanna: was present at the battles of Mobile Bay and New Orleans, and at the close of the war went to China and back on the cruisers Unadilla and Tennessee. Later he was United States inspector of hulls and machinery. He was a Past Commander of U. S. Grant Post, No. 327, G. A. R., and received from the post a gold badge studded with diamonds. His service in the Fire Department dated from 1858. He was engineer of the first steam fire engine used in Brooklyn. For four terms he was Worshipful Master of Lexington Lodge, F. and A. M. His wife and a brother survive him.

Howard W. Coates, a well known New York

His wife and a brother survive him.

Howard W. Coates, a well known New York yachtsman, died at the Winsonia vesterday of pneumonia after a five days illness. He was a member of the New York, Larchmont and Atlantic yacht clubs and was at one time on the regatta committee of the Larchmont Yacht Club. Mr. Coates served in a New York regiment in the civil war and afterward practised law in New York. His nearest relatives are his sister, Mrs. Mary Grey of East Orange, and her children. The funeral will be held on Friday from the Church of Zion and St. Timothy, 332 West Fifty-seventh street.

Thoryalder Thoryaldson, Jr., a native of Thorvalder Thorvaldson, Jr., a native of celand and descendant of a famous Viking Iceland and descendant of a famous Viking chief, died at the Stillman Infirmary in Cambridge, Mass., on Tuesday afternoon of the effects of an operation for appendicitis, aged 25. He was the only Icelander who ever attended Harvard University. Last June took his A. M. degree from Lawrence Scientific School and was taking a special course this year. He was also a graduate of Manitoba University, having received the degree of A B. in 1992.

Robert Ross. a resident of Williamsburg

the degree of A B. in 1992

Robert Ross, a resident of Williamsburg for nearly sixty years and prominent in Masonic circles, died on Tuesday night in his seventy-third year in his home, at 181 Penn street. During the civil war he served as a mechanical engineer with Burnside's expedition in the North Carolina campaign, whence he was transferred to the James River fleet during Grant's campaign He was an engineer on the gunboat Commodore Perry.

Perry.

* John J. Bryers, general paymaster of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, died on Tuesday of pleuro-pneumonia at his home, 525 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, in his sixty-seventh year. He contracted the disease on Sunday while attending the funeral of his brother, Walter R. Bryers. He served in the civil war with the Fifty-sixth Regiment of Volunteers and was a member of Kipp Post, G. A. R. Four sons and three daughters survive him.

survive him.

John A. Roche, former Mayor of Chicago, died suddenly last evening in that city of heart failure. Since he retired from official life he had devoted his time to his profession and the directing of the affairs of the Lewis Institute, of which he was for a long time sole trustee and in which he was greatly interested. Mr. Roche is survived by his wife and three children.

David W. Wilson, Jr., of the firm of Wilson & Vischer, architects, died on Tuesday at his home, 381 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, in his thirty-first year. He was a graduate of the Boys' High School, Brooklyn, and the Lehigh University and a member of the University and the Invincible clubs.

Joseph Mason, one of the well known mem-

Joseph Mason, one of the well known mem-Joseph Mason, one of the well known mem-ers of the Worcester, Mass., county bar died in Tuesday in Brookline, Mass., at the resi-ence of Col. Horace E. Fisher of heart trouble, uring his lifetime Mr. Muson enjoyed the riendship of many distinguished men of Jassachusetts, notably that of Senator Hoar. Chief Rufus R. Wade, for more than twenty years the head of the Massachusetts State police, died at his home in West Somerville, Mass., yesterday. He had been ill since Jan 9. He looked twenty years younger than he was his ace heing past 70

than he was, his age being past 70 Prohibition Falls in Mississippi. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10 .- The prohibition amendment before the Mississippi Legislature has failed, securing only 66 votes to 43 against it, a two-thirds vote being necessary for success. The defeat was evidently due to the belief among the opponents of pro-hibition that better results can be secured

IT'S COLD UP AT WILLIAMS.

HER ALUMNI TOLD OF THE GOOD SNOWSHOEING UP GREYLOCK.

It Really Has Made the Hoys Pass Better Exams, President Hopkins Says-Bud get of Alumni Dinner Stories Told by ex-Judge Howland-One on Depew.

The Williams College alumni in this city dined last night at Delmonico's. Frederick B. Jennings of the class of '72 was toastmaster, and those who sat with him at the guest table were:

President Hopkins of Williams, ex-Judge Henry E. Howland, Francis Lynde Stetson, '67; the Rev. John S. Zelie, '87; J. Edward Simmons; Benjamin Norton, '76; Edwin Stewart, U. S. N., '62; Hamilton W. Mabie, '67; Samuel Blagden, '62; William B. Putney, '63; A. V. Van Vechten, '47; W. W. Porter, '50; the Rev. C. H. Gardner, '47; Bliss Perry, '81; Dr. C. T. Poore, '61: J. S. Page.

President Hopkins described the old fashioned winter they are having up in the Berkshires this year in a way that made every one of the 250 graduates wish he was a freshman again with four years ahead of him under the shadow of old Greylock.

"The boys," he said, "have been over the Taconic Ridge and to the summit of Greylest the provider of the summit of Greylest the summit of Greylest the said.

Greylock on their snowshoes and have done better work as a result and passed much better examinations than they would have if the weather had not been so cold." Francis Lynde Stetaon was cheered by the alumni when President Hopkins re-ferred to a recent gift of \$25,000 from him for one of the buildings. "We need endowments," he continued,

"We need endowments," he continued,
"to provide adequate pay for the best
teachers that can be found, with enough
to pension them when they have grown old
in the service of Williams. It is humiliating for us to have a good teacher go elsewhere for a higher salary as soon as his
worth is appreciated by some larger college able to pay more than we can."

Judge Howland told enough good stories
in the course of his speech to liven up half

lege able to pay more than we can."

Judge Howland told enough good stories in the course of his speech to liven up half a dozen alumni banquets. He is a Yale man himself, so when he got up he was greeted with "Boola Boola." Here are some of the judge's stories, or part of them:

There was an absent-minded Episcopal rector in Texas. One Sunday just before the service, the organist went to him and said. "What would you play?" "I don't know," replied the rector, ""What kind of a hand have you got?"

A boy to escape punishment crawled under the bed where his mother, who was fleshy, could not follow him. By and by his father, who was lean, came home and crawled under to snake the boy out. "Hello, dad!" said the boy when he saw his father coming. "Is she after you, too?"

I noticed a picture of our genial Senator Depew in a store window the other day. It was to advertise a cigar. The Senator was pictured as laughing, with his mouth wide open. In the same window was the familiar sign: "Open all night."

An Irishman had been tarred and feathered and was being ridden out of town on a rail. The rail hurt. "Begorra," said the Irishman, "if it wasn't for the honor of the thing I'd rather walk."

The stupid lawyer had wearied the Judge

rather walk."

The stupid lawyer had wearied the Judge with a long argument and stopped long enough to ask, "Do you follow me, your Honor?" "I've tried to so far," replied the Judge, "but if I could find my way back I'd cuit right hore." quit right here. A country boy went to work sweeping out the office and studying law with the village lawyer. When he got home at the end of the first day his father asked him how he liked the law. "It ain't what it's cracked up to be," said the boy. "I'm sorry I learned it."

A modern preacher who dined well and preached cheerfully went up to his country home in the backwoods of Maine. He heard the village clergyman preach, and the preacher was terribly in earnest. He looked half-starved and preached on the text "We are all miserable worms." The city clergyman took him home to dinner, washed the label off a bottle of champagne and called the wine cider. In the evening the country parson preached on the text "We are made in the image of God," and his sermon made the whole village happy and happlicant for admission to the bar failed in every question. Finally he said: "Try

An applicant for admission to the bar failed in every question. Finally he said: "Try me on the Statutes: I know them." "What's the use?" asked the examiner, "Some day the Legislature will repeat all you know."

A man said that there wasn't a man in the world above suspicion. His friend said there was and they bet on it. The optimist declared that a certain archdeacon was a goodly man, whereupon the pessimist telegraphed the archdeacon "flee at once, all is discovered."

And the archdeacon was never more seen.

"We have just had the most beautiful revival at our church, brother," said the clergyman. "That is goodly news," said his friend. "How many souls have you added to the flock?" "We didn't add any, but we got rid of three."

Howland became serious. He said that the alumni of the colleges of this country are the real aristocracy of the country. Other speakers were Benjamin Norton Rev. Dr. John S. Zelie and Dr. Bliss

SNAGS FOR THE HEARST BOOM. Wisconsin Democrats Warn It Away-Labor

Trouble in Eigin. Ill. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 10 .- Democrats are wondering what the Hearst forces propose to do with regard to Wisconsin. Hearst's manager, when here a week ago, said that if it was political warfare that Wisconsin Democrats were looking for in nominating H. C. Wail for President, they would get all they were looking for, declaring that Hearst was a fighter from "away back." That this fight talk will be carried into effect is

not believed generally.

The Hearst men will probably not show good political judgment in fighting the Wall movement in Wisconsin. If they fight Wall here they cannot expect to get the support of the State delegation on the second, third, fourth or other ballot. If they show a proper consideration for the attitude of Wisconsin toward a favorite son, they may hope for something ulti-

ELGIN, Ill., Feb. 10.-Because the pledge cards circulated here by members of the William Randolph Hearst League do not bear the union label, union men who were advocating Hearst's candidacy have refused to sign the cards. A mass meeting was advertised last night and the four men billed to speak failed to appear. The committee has not heard from them.

HEARST'S MEN WIN IN IOWA.

They Fight for an Early State Convention and Gain Their Point.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 10.-The Demo rats of Iowa will meet in State convention on May 4, in this city, with C. W. Cullison of Harlan as temporary chairman. This much was agreed upon at a meeting of the State central committee this afternoon, after a bitter contest between the adherents of Hearst and those who are opposed to his nomination for President. The convention will select delegates to the national con-

Hearst's supporters are practically identical with those of Bryan, while his opponents include substantially all those who nents include substantially all those who oppose Bryan and his ideas. Hearst's repesentatives, believing they have the State well organized, asked for an early constant and soft and soft or an early constant or an vention and got it.

ABEEL MAY BE HAGAR, SHE SAYS. livan's Actress Daughter.

Mrs. Annie Sullivan of 208 West Eightyfourth street called upon Assistant District Attorney Hart yesterday to learn, she said, if James N. Abeel is the young man who, under the name of J. Gordon Hazar, jilted her daughter, a dancer, whose stage name is Deva De Ford and who is at present with "The Runaways" in Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs Sullivan was told that Abeel would be arraigned to-day and that she could see him if she came to court. Mrs. Sullivan said that for the last six months process servers had been trying to find Hagar to serve upon him a summone

in a suit for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise. Mrs. Maybrick to Go to Colorado? DENVER, Col., Feb. 10.-It is reported here that Mrs. Florence Maybrick has con-sumption and that she is coming to Colo-rado, to seek health.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD POPULAR PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED WINTER TOURS

FLORIDA

Fortnights of Spring. Special Trains. Independent travel in Florida. February 16 and March 1. Tickets for tour of March 1 good to return on regular trains until May 31, 1904.
Rate, \$50 from New York Proportionate rates from other points.

OLD POINT COMFORT, RICHMOND, WASHINGTON

Six-day Journeys through the Old Dominion.

March 12 and 26, April 23, and May 7, 1904.

Rate, \$36 from New York. All expenses. Corresponding rates from other

OLD POINT COMFORT only, \$17 from New York.

Chief points of interest at the National Capital. Three-day trips. February 11 and 25, March 10 and 28, April 14 and 28, May 12, 1904.

Rate from New York \$12.00 and \$14.50, according to hotel selected.

For detailed itineraries giving rates from other stations and full information, write or apply to Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; Pennsylvania GEO. W. HOYD.

General Passenger Agent,
Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa. W. W. ATTERBURY, General Manager. J. B. WOOD, Pass, Traffic Manager.

HEED BALTIMORE'S WARNING. YOUR INSURANCE GOOD? . . . SUBSCRIBE FOR. . .

BEST'S INSURANCE REPORTS the accepted authority on the stand- FIND OUT!

ALFRED M. BEST COMPANY, Incorporated. 90 WILLIAM STREET, . . . NEW YORK.

THE ROCKEFELLERS RECEIVE.

BIBLE CLASS ENTERTAINED BY MR. AND MRS. JOHN D., JR.

The Senior Mrs. Rockefeller Helps Them to Receive-All the Guests Placarded With Their Names-Musical Entertainment Followed by Supper

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave a reception at the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church last night to the Bible class which Mr. Rockefeller has made celebrated. The cass is large, and Mr. Rockefeller's aim in giving this feception was to bring about a better acquaintance among the Upon entering the church parlor where

the reception took place every guest after being announced received a placard with his name on it. The placard was pinned to his lapel and from that time on he walked about a marked man. Men sitting next to each other could enter into conversation and call one another by name without being introduced.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller and Mr. and

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller and Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller, Jr., came about 8:30 o'clock and began to receive. All the guests were mustered into line and one by one shook hands with the hosts.

After a word of welcome by Mr. Rockfeller all adjourned to the church. Beatrice Herford was to recite, but at the eleventh bour her many err discovered that she had

Herford was to recite, but at the eleventh hour her manager discovered that she had another date for last evening, so there was a musical programme instead.

"Now," said Mr. Rockefeller, after the music was over, "we shall go back to the other room and enjoy the less classical, but more filling, part of the programme. And they did. Mrs. Rockefeller Sr., left at this point, but Mrs. Rockefeller, Jr., remained throughout the evening. Young Mr. Rockefeller was everywhere. From one guest to the other he hurried while the refreshments were being served, shaking hands and saying a word or two. The convenient placards laid every one's identity bare, so he called them by name.

tity bare, so he called them by name Was to Lead an Insurrection in New Jersey

State Home for Girls. TRENTON, Feb. 10.-The failure of Mrs. Myrtle B. Eyler, matron of the State Home for Girls, to appear at the meeting of the board of managers to-day, brought to light the fact that Mrs. Eyler and one of the teachers, Miss Nevins, have been confined to their beds since Sunday night as the result of an encounter with Katie Wil-

liard, one of the inmates. For some time the girls had been on the verge of revolt, and on Sunday night the Willard girl was chosen to lead a movement to override the rules of the instituion. The plan was reported by one of the giris, and the proposed insurrection was nipped in the bud by confining the Willard girl in a boarded room. At the support girl in a boarded room. At the supper hour the girl pried loose one of the boards that covered the window and tried to batter down the door. Hearing the noise, Miss Nevins hastened to the room, intending

Katie became furious, attacked Miss Nevins, knocked her down and jumped on Mrs. Eyler came to the rescue, and she, too, was severely beaten. women were badly used up when some other teachers and inmates arrived and succeeded in overpowering the Willard who was finally put in a straitjacket

and locked up again. The managers are considering the adrisability of prosecuting the girl for assault and battery.

GEN. SICKLES REVIEWS THE 7TH. Family of the Late Col. French Present His Portrait to the Regiment. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles reviewed the Sev-

enth Regiment, Col. Daniel Appleton commanding, at the armory, Park avenue and Sixty-sixth street, last evening. The regiment paraded in full dress as a compliment to Gen. Sickles and in acknowledgment of the many courtesies that the regiment received from him and from the veterans of the Army of the Po-tomac on the occasion of the regiment's

recent visit to Gettysburg.

Gen. McCroskry Butt, Capt. Gibson,
Major and Mrs. Benham, Gen. Rufus King,
Mrs. J. W. French and Miss French were in the reviewing stand.

The family of the late Col. John W. French Twenty-second United States Infantry once a member of Company F of the Sev-

enth Regmient presented to the regiment a portrait of Col. French. The following officers and members received the State officers and members received the State decoration for long service;
Class I., twenty-five years—Private Joseph R. Dederer, Company F; Capt. James E. Schuyler, Company B.
Class II., twenty years—Capt. Robert Mazet, Company D; Capt. James Wotherspoon, Company H; Sergt. Robert M. Kalloch, N. C. S.; Private Courtney S. Busse, Company F; Private Frederick O'Byrne, Company A; Second Lieut, Arnott M. Pres.

The most intensely interesting

Company A; Second Lieut. Arnott M. Pres-singer, Company H.

Book "The Road to Wellville"

Sample miniature copy in every pkg. of

Grape-Nuts and Postum & Processossessessesses CANTRELL SHOE STORE

omen's \$5.00 Shoes, now omen's \$4.00 Shoes, now omen's \$3.50 Shoes, now Women's \$4.00 Oxford Ties

GRAHAM SHOE CO.

25 West 23d Street, NEAR FIFTH AVE. HOTEL. PHILIPPINE CHURCH CHANGES.

(CANTRELL OLD STAND),

Council to Meet in June to Complete Reorganization. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA, Feb. 10 .- Archbishop Harty is preparing to convene the Provincial Council, composed of Bishops, with Mgr. Guidi. the Apostolic Delegate, presiding, next June. In the mean time, a commission mposed of Provincial Bishops and ten native clericals will meet in Manila within a fortnight for the purpose of revising and formulating decrees designed to become Church laws for the archipelago. They will be referred to the June council, as the Bishops only have the privilege of a vote.

Then they will be sent to Rome for ap-The movement is very important, as it is a complete reorganization of the Philippine Church, for the third time since the

discovery of the islands.

Discussing Cuban Loss Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Feb. 10 .- Messrs. Kuhn of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Vanderlip of the National City Bank together had two in-terviews to-day with President Palma. Messrs. Coolidge and Macdonald, representing Speyer & Co., also interviewed the President. They all discussed the subject

of the loan. New York Runaway Boy Held in Virginia. NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 10.-William Irving is held by the police of Portsmouth at his own request to await advices from his uncle, George Simpson, an engineer, 68 William street, New York. The boy is 14 years old and says he ran away from home in New York four months ago, and has been beating his way about the country. He is

worn out and hungry.

Fourth Victim of Small Fire. Hattie Leichtz, 10 years old, who inhaled smoke while trying to escape from an apartment house in Spring street, West Hoboken, in the cellar of which was a small fire, on Tuesday night, died last evening in the North Hudson Hospital. Three others died soon after they were taken from

Have You tried an Irish highball with John Jameson's Whiskey?

MARRIED.

BOIES-ROBINSON.—On Feb. 5, Mrs. Anna Louise Robinson of Detroit, Mich., to Mr. Henry Whiting Boles of Scranton. Pa. At home after March 1, at Hotel Touraine, Boston. Boston papers please copy.

DIED. COLES.—At Los Angeles, Cal., on Feb. 7, 1994, George Coles, beloved husband of Dora L. Coles and son of Catherine and the late Alexander Coles, aged 41 years.

Feb. 9, Stephen Bowles Colgate. Funeral services at his late residen ce, 53 Halstead st., on Thursday evening, Feb. 11, at 8 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery. JOHNSON - At London, England, on Feb. 8, 1904, William Francis Johnson, eldest son of the

COLGATE .- At East Orange, N. J., on Tuesday.

POPE.—At Ponta Delgada, Azores, on Feb. 8, of pneumonia, Charles Hudson Pope, in his 69th year.

CEMETERIES.

Great Pinelawn Cemetery.—Easy of reasonable in price Office, 25 Broad St.

late Joseph Francis and Anna Ward John-